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Congress and the Criminal Law.

The new Senator of the United States from Ohio is exceedingly desirous that Congress shall command the Attorney-General at once to institute criminal proceedings under the Sherman act against any and all persons who have violated the provisions of that statute. He proposes to give that officer specific instructions to this effect by means of a mightlest figures of the elder world, the world ascents. Certain indefatigable alpinresolution which he has introduced in the Senate, which refers expressly to the managers of the Standard Oil Company and the American Tobacco Company. This is quite a novelty in the administration of the criminal law.

Only a little while ago some persons Congress were irritated by certain publications in New York and Indiana in reference to the acquisition of the Panama Canal. What would have been said if some friend of theirs in the Senate had introduced a resolution directing and Isaian RYNDERS or JOHN MORRISSET the Federal District Attorneys in this city and Indianapolis to cause the alleged offenders to be indicted by the Federal Grand Jury?

Legislative intervention of this character in the enforcement of criminal statutes and the administration of the criminal law is utterly alien to the spirit of American institutions and a most dangerous innovation in our polity.

It is the office of the legislative branch of the Government to define offences and establish courts and public prosecutors to try offenders and bring them to punishment. With the details of prosecution the national legislature properly has nothing to do. Whether particular persons have made themselves amenable to prosecution and punishment under the law is a question for the public prosecutor and the Grand Jury in each and every locality where the law is alleged to have been violated. not a question to be considered or determined by legislators upon the incentive of popular outcry and without any legal evidence as a basis for their action.

What chance for acquittal would a defendant have who was indicted for a violation of the Sherman act if the trial jury knew that his indictment had been Congress of the United States?

It is praiseworthy in Senator Pome-RENE or any other Senator or Representative in Congress to desire that the its civil side, shall be rigidly enforced: but this does not justify any specific command from the national legislature viduals or classes of persons. The law officers of the Government, the District Attorneys of the United States throughout the country under the supervision of the Attorney-General at Washington. if they fail, the remedy, removal, is in the hands of the President. There is ence, and no propriety in it. It subjects command of Congress that particular the outset in the public mind, and hence ments the British is still missing. in the minds of the triers, a greater probability of actual guilt than would ever be conveyed by the simple fact Writing in the June Fortnightly Review. of an ordinary indictment.

Such procedure savors too much of those ideas of justice which we are accustomed to associate with Latin this country acquired and has maintained so high a degree of liberty for the individual.

The New Tammany.

The announcement of the election or selection of the Hon. SOLOMON GOLDEN-KRANZ as Democratic leader in the Tenth temporary politics.

Ten years ago Dr. GOLDENKRANZ WAS district leader his admirable devotion in the great battle.

lar uplifters of the Citizens Union.

With these examples in mind, and Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York.

President of the Association, Edward P. Mitchell.

rowed from the men who by slow dethe truth and justice which it has bor- cline in English popularity. new levels.

New Light on Dante.

drops into appreciation of the Italian for this one day's gallant fighting.

one of the innumerable laymen who greatly admire DANTE without having even the slightes pretensions to having studied him. I think that the intimacy was largely due to his finding out | Canadian Rockies above 10,000 feet in bility of union." the interest I had taken in translating, so to speck. height, all but eleven of which have been DANTE's political terminology into that of the present day, for DANTE wrote with a lack of self consciousness which we could not nowadays achieve, and so, in perfect good falth, and I may mental vices and virtues by placing in hell and purgatory the local Italian political leaders of each peak are given, together with the the thirteenth century side by side with the names of those who made the first of Greece and Rome at their renith.

so enormously to the power of DANTE, was one which we are now too self-conscious to follow: that whereas it seemed perfectly natural to DANTE to typify the same flerce and stubborn soul qualities both in the person of PARINATA and in the person of CAPANIUS [sic], and to appeal to a Florentine then influential in Washington and with faction fight as he did to the memory of the stuwould now be guite impossible for us to avoid feeling, and therefore conveying, a sense of in congruity if we coupled a feast of Lucianus with some equally tasteless banquet of the Four Hundred, or spoke in the same breath of Chopto sie

Standards of self-consciousness of course, are relative, and DANTE may not come up to modern ideals, but the discovery that he lacked that quality will be new to Dante scholars. We regret that Professor GRANDGENT'S edition of the first two canticles has appeared before he could avail himself of it. At Harvard THEODORE ROOSEVELT was a diligent and successful student of Italian, but we fancy that few hitherto have thought of turning to DANTE as the source of his vigorous expressions of opinion. Should he venture into the Paradiso," he will find there that his poet did not leave outside his political animosity nor his power of objurgation. A translation of the poem from the empyrean of the Outlook office into "the political terminology of the present day" would be interesting in many ways.

Incidentally we learn from the preface | architecture." that the temptation to sail down the Amazon came near depriving the world of the African expedition and the European triumphal progress.

The Battlefield of Waterioo.

Americans, and particularly residents of Northern States, who are familiar directed by a joint resolution of the with the annual appropriation of State Legislatures to provide monuments on passing the side valley of the Ottertall Creek one the fields of conflict of the civil war, not has caught sight of Mount Goodsir (11.676 feet) for armies but for regiments, and not he has raised his glance fully 8,000. Yet farther for battles but for skirmishes, will read northward peaks like Mount Columbia (12.740 Sherman act, on its criminal as well as with surprise the annual protest, again feet and its fellows tower still higher; while the made on the ninety-sixth anniversary maximum is attained and Monte Rosa's record of the Engineering News is needed to reach of the Battle of Waterloo, which falls to-day, that upon the field of the greatfor the prosecution of particular indi- est British victory of the last century there stands not a single memorial to the army of WELLINGTON.

Seventy-five years ago the Netherlands Government erected the famous the Swiss Alps have in the matter of Lion, still the dominating feature of the human associations he writes: should be expected and trusted to do battleground, to the memory of the galtheir duty in this respect without man- lantry of the Dutch and Belgian comdate or admonition from Congress; and batants. A generation ago the Prussian Government raised its national Iron elements of beauty which are due to the long con-Cross upon the hills above Planche- tinued presence of civilized man, The pictures que no occasion for Congressional interfer- noit, where the troops of BLUCHER met the Young Guard. Only a few years ago the accused to a disadvantage which is the French marked the point where the grossly unfair, inasmuch as an express Old Guard made its last stand by the ing the base of more or less desolate mountains famous "Wounded Eagle" of GEROMF. at the best the unmown meadows of wild grasses parties shall be prosecuted imports at But in the catalogue of national monu- in the level bottoms or waving in glades upon the

> A curious circumstance gives new DEMETRIUS C. BOULGER makes this astonishing statement:

"But if the British Government is not to be methods as distinguished from those of initiative that is its right taken from it. it must FAY says: the English common law under which act quickly. The sentiment of the whole world has been surred by the proposal to preserve the field of Waterioo from desecration, and a rumor has reached me that it is the intention of a New York multi-millionaire to purchase Hougoumont and present it to the American people. If this were to take place, it would be to the lasting shame

of the British Government It is Mr. Boulger's proposal that the British Government purchase this old Assembly district of this county again Château of Hougoumont, where after land-that is to say than the Ewige calls attention to a revolution which is nearly a century, the garden walls still Schneefeld and the Aletsch combined. going on in Tammany Hall and as yet show the marks of the cannon of Jg. while Mr. James Outram says that the has attracted too little attention from ROME BONAPARTE's forces and the unfinsociologists as well as students of con-lished loopholes of the British garrison; square miles of solid ice at a mean preserve it from further decay and erect elevation of nearly 10,000 feet above a simple monument to the memory of the level of the sea. one of the most conspicuous forces in the British and French soldiers who the Citizens Union organization. As a were buried about this point of dispute

to public interest won him the Fusion | An amusing side light upon the presnomination for Coroner, and, successful ent temper of the British mind and of of melted snow are yet to be reported. at the polls, his presence on this board British foreign politics alike is shown Takakkaw rivals Yosemite "in height gave new distinction to an ever admi- by the laborious reasoning adduced by and surpasses it in volume." In flashrable body into whose deliberations he Mr. BOULGER to prove that a British ing beauty and picturesque formation promptly introduced the higher stand- monument upon the battlefield of Water- it might be difficult to find anything The Most Extraordinary Personality of Our ards of the organization which he so loo would not injure French susceptie finer in Switzerland than the Giant bilities or disturb the amicable rela. Steps Falls, while those of the Little Nor is Dr. Goldenkranz's example an tions of the entente cordiale. He even Yoho have a distinction of their own and isolated instance of the progress of the suggests that the words of Napoleon great volume in the spring of the year. newer and better element in the local and Wellington be placed side by side organization. The Hon. A. J. LEVY, upon the monument. This is certainly Lake O'Hara and Lake Louise, but after developed the most remarkable literary qualities.

a Citizens Union district leader and brought a situation where the only valid of their setting but on account of hisbrought to the Sullivan organization on argument against the erection of a torical associations. the Bowery the cleansing and inspiring monument to the memory of the vicinfluences which he in turn had received torious British troops at Waterloo should of the Canadian Alps is "vastly larger while associated with celebrated popu- be the possibility of injuring the sensi- and the mountains are more closely bilities of the French.

For many years the battlefield of there are more, it is simple enough to Waterloo has been a diminishing attracexplain why Tammany Hall at the pres- tion for British tourists. The "tripper" ent time dominates the Democratic from Brussels finds on the train or the so so politics of the State and controls the field, and above all on the platform of the 6 00 public life of the State. Out of a perfect | Lion, where a British non-commissioned this bigger, nobler and more splendid West. Why it should have become a Tammany which bestrides a whole State place of American pilgrimage it is hard and rules not by the brute strength of to say; perhaps the simple fact that has photographed the Canadian Rockies the Revised differs from the Authorized majorities but by the irresistible force of it has in larger part explains its de- superbly and is unchallengeably one of

where Wellington defeated Napoleon | Rockies of Canada"): will not gain a later and sadder significance for British school children as the or Paradise the spirit of the grim Floren- aire triumphed though NAPOLEON failed tine now roams, it must be cheered and and a Rockefeller or a Carnegie stormed gratified by the approval of the all- the Château Hougoumont where JEgrasping mind of the Great Huntsman. ROME BONAPARTE achieved only defeat Writing one of his frequent kindly and the permission to live in Paris, when prefaces for the book of a friend, he all others of his family were proscribed.

"He is a devoted student of DANTE, and I am The Canadian Rockies and the Alps of Switzerland.

No less than ninety-one peaks in the in the second number of Alpina Ameri- Rockies have an irresistible appeal. cana. The latitude and longitude of ists, COLLIE, OUTRAM, MUMM. FAY, "I had remarked that this attitude, which added STUTFIELD and others, have climbed many of the highest and most difficult them to most of the summits, and as document out of too many: for the red men superstition has always excluded them from the highest solihave never visited or even seen.

inent writers on the subject, have dein the Canadian Rockies, and the bibliography is already large and rapidly ment for the tourist as well as for the O. R. O. L. to our own JOE WALEER! mountain climber. There is one question that every authority feels impelled finer than the Swiss Alps and have a and "Joe Walker" is but a variant of greater interest for lovers of mountains. "Hookey Walker." To be serious, is in Switzerland as well as in Canada, says perament made bilious by the praise in this article in Alpina Americana:

" None of the Canadian summits rises to such an That, however, is not a proper criterion of sub-

5,300 feet above the sea level, is from journal of civilization: Rockies he observes:

bend of Kicking Horse, is only about 3,500 feet, above which Mount Vaux springs 7,000, and if in surpassed at Mount Robson near the Yellowhead | brain level? Pass which lifts its mighty form to 13,750 above a base level less than 3 000 feet."

Monte Rosa's altitude above Zermatt is nearly 10,000 feet, according to Professor FAY. On the advantage which

" In another particular the Rocky Mountain landscape must now, and probably always, yield the paim to Switzerland-the absence of those valley or solltary chalet, the cultivated field in the level bed of the valley, or the high lying green alp with its grazing herd; all these are quite wanting here. Everywhere it is the wilderness skirt slopes natural parks or pastures teeming with poignancy to the British complaint, call of the plea or the marmot is the only sound to break the stience.

Alps or the Canadian Rockies have the

Unternar, respectively fifteen and ten miles in down better if the promised supply length, they are very numerous and present Individual features of great interest."

Yet Dr. NORMAN COLLIE, the discoverer of the Columbia ice field, calls it "bigger than the biggest in Switzer-Columbia glacier has "an area of 200

In waterfalls Professor FAY observes ies are "almost without a peer," and we suppose that many of the great descents Every visitor goes into raptures over

Mr. JAMES OUTRAM says that the area packed together," and that as a consequence "the individual peaks, with some notable exceptions, are scarcely so strikingly characteristic as their Helvetian relatives." He adds ("In the Heart of the Canadian Rockies"):

"The graceful chalet the climbing herd of 2 00 and inspiring fusion between the ancient officer still explains the major tactics of cattle, the musical tinkle whose bells chime felled tree stems and photographs of typand inspiring fusion between the ancient officer still explains the major factors of faintly through the distance, the sturdy tolling ical scenery. We are shown the narrangement, only the residents of faintly through the distance, the sturdy tolling ical scenery. We are shown the narrangement, only the majority through the distance, the sturdy tolling ical scenery. We are shown the narrangement of the majority through the distance, the sturdy tolling ical scenery. and better Citizens Union there has come Kansus City, Winona and the middle peasant, here are not met. Nature alone holds sway, rugged and wild and beautiful.

Mr. WALTER DWIGHT WILCOX, who autumn crocus. the great authorities, uses this language Revised Version suggests that Still it is possible to share Mr. Bout- in comparing them with the Swiss grees have been raising Tammany to GER's patriotic hope that the ground mountains (the extract is from "The given us at the exhibition describes them

"The Canadian Rockies have no single peaks or groups of mountains so far discovered equa-In whatever region of Hell, Purgatory field on which an American multi-million- to the Jungfrau, the Matterborn or Mont Bland should be the correct version, for in no tree interest depends on natural beauty added to the fact that their solltudes are as yet unfrequented by travellers. Where many of the larger rivers and mountains remain as yet unexplored, every side valley offers some possibility of discovery. of some high point commands a view, not of a with the sea and plains beyond, but of a chaotic upheaval where countless peaks and ridges extend in every direction beyond the utmost possi-

To the mountain climber who does height, all but eleven of which have been at a table not care for the sophistication of the climbed, are brought together in a table not care for the sophistication of the sycamines. But there is more doubt as to the gopher tree, which is mentioned only illustrated article upon these mountains foot on a virgin height, the Canadian once, in Genesis vi., 14. Gopher wood, of

Of Greatness.

Are New England nerves outworn? Is the heavy and the weary weight of a culenta, found in northern and eastern feeling of responsibility for the rest of the universe beginning to tell upon the stern and rockbound coast where N. E. peaks. No white men had preceded rum flows no more, alas, no more? One natives as food from heaven.

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SE all greatly obliged to you for quoting from that pendous wars which made Rome imperial it fairly well trodden, although a great Leaf that too guarded expression of what all deal of mountaineering work remains of us who feel that way must have been strugto be done, and beyond doubt there are gling to relieve ourselves of: He [Governor valleys and recesses which white men Wilson of New Jersey is the greatest power in American politics to-day."

WHYMPER, OUTRAM and WILCOX, to est power in American politics to-day. Woonspeak of perhaps the three most prom-(whom you used to call WILLIAM the Stient), scribed and illustrated their first ascents greater than Dr. ABBOTI's colleague, the greatest man in America.

" All right. Nobody reveres greatness more growing, for this region has an allure- than I do. But would you mind steering the

to give some consideration to, and that our innocence, but the Dictionary of verse "owl" ought to be "ibis." is whether the Canadian Rockies are Profanity was duly noticed in THE SUN. Professor FAY, an experienced climber there not something overripe in a tem- dered as eagle, seems to be equivalent to exceeded his license by the width of a limity, but rather the height above the valley hair of Queen Mab. For the further from which the mountains spring, combined with confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of this superchious and cyling bird, but in realist confusion of the bird realist cyling bird, but in realist cyl He goes on to say that the height of A. LONDON of the Chatham Record. the great peaks about Zermatt, itself like the Oak Ridge Oak Leaf, a Tar Heel

is the greatest man whom we have ever seen."

And Major LONDON has met, seen and heard Josephus Daniels.

Pardon us, the natural question is. How deep a cut through the esteemed cranium

Mr. BRYAN is getting his deserts nowadays, but to be slobbered over in the House by the illustrious polar expert must punishment greater than he can bear.

Puglia provinces, with water. As it is hopeless to look for an adequate supply on the Adriatic side of the Apennines. a not insects. Ferret is a quaint mistake; agreed to forgive him and his character reservoir has been constructed on a well the unclean creature is more likely the possession of an imagination far in excess of watered site on the western slope and a gecke, either the fan footed or the common tunnel is being built through the moun-kind. "Tortoise" is probably another kind tunnel is being built through the mountains to carry the water, where it is needed. By pipe lines and aqueducts it will be conveyed generally down hill, though in a mentioned with the cockatrice and viper in few places pumping stations will be maintained, to the towns on the spur that forms most likely the gecko.

the Gulf of Manfredonia, to the rural disthe Gulf of Manfredonia, to the rural districts and coast cities of the heel, Barletta, viathan, have naturally provoked different to Taranto on the inner curve.

\$30,000,000, is the recent visitation of the Rockies compares in size with the largest ice rivers | cholera imported from Russia, which the of Switzerland, such as the Great Aletsch and the experts believe could have been kept good drinking water had been ready. If nothing interferes it will be ready within

From the Westminster Casel The actual tree into which Charles vanished was hacked to pieces within a few years by relie hunters, and the present royal oak at Bo is merely a descendant. A salver made from the original royal oak is still possessed by Oxford University, and countiess chairs, tables, aitars, picture frames and shuff boxes claim to be made out of the same sacred material. Charles II. Intended to commemorate his escape at Boscobel by estab-lishing a new order of "Knights of the Royal Oak." but thought best "not to keep awake animosities circumspectly that the Canadian Rock- The name of the "Royal Oak" has been prese in the navy since 1664. The first ship to bear this historic name met with an ignominious fate, being burned by the Dutch when they came up the Med way in 1667. Oak Apple Day, now little observed except by schoolboys, was for perly a great anniversary and for long after the Restoration a Royal Oak invariably figured in all civic pageants.

From an advertisement in the Spectator Mr. Francis Grierson is undoubtedly the most skins" undoubtedly ought to be substituted extraordinary personality of our times. After having charmed most of the courts of Europe by his improvisations on the plano, and being halted for the purpose to which it is described has a musical prodigy equal to Mozart, he has now translation is seal skins, but the seal is, of

BIBLE NATURAL HISTORY.

From the Spectator

No more interesting collection of its kind has been shown in London than the Bible natural history exhibition at the Natural Governor Wilson has been correctly History Museum in South Kensington. In a are specimens of the various animals, birds. plants, minerals, precious stones and so on ment for cities mentioned in the Bible. professional men in this State who have

flowers, grasses, leaves of trees, sections of worked together for the public good for We are shown the narcissus. of Solomon and Isaiah xxxv. 1, which the Revised Version suggests should be the autumn crocus. Another case in which Version and the notes at the exhibition occurs in II. Samuel, v., 23-24. trees" should be balsams, whereas the note as "aspenlike poplars." Certainly words when thou hearest the sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry trees" (becaim) seem to suggest that poplars the tinkle of bells nor the call of horn. Their separate sound than in the lightly hung. long stalked leaves of the poplar. "the husks which the swine did eat" the beanlike fruits of the locust or carob tree, which blossoms at the end of February and is covered with pods in April. The mountaineer standing on the windy summit there are specimens showing the growth darnel (Lolium temulentum). limited circle of mountains, as in Switzerland, which is a common weed in the countries of the Mediterranean. The parable gains point from the fact that the young plant is indistinguishable from wheat, but its seeds are poisonous. Other problems in identification are not so easy. The sycamine of to be cypress, which is copher in Arabic, and is abundant in Chaldes and Armenia Another disputed identification is the manna of the wilderness. But it answers well African deserts. This lichen is caught up by the wind and laid in drifts; the lumps are whitish brown, varying in size from a pea to a hazel nut, and are still regarded by the

cases, not only because the meaning of the of birds, not only in Biblical times but in days when the translation was made from the Hebrew, was uncertain and irregular Some are plain enough: tor, the turtle dove for instance, whose voice names him at much confusion in the naming of other birds, the hawks and owls, for example. The word tachmas was possibly translated "nighthawk" owing to the similarity of the nearest relative among British birds is the swift; but by tachmas is probably meant of the larger owls, perhaps the But different words have been translated "owl" even in the same chapter; for instance, in Isaiah xxxiv., 11 and 13, cos in Our correspondent tries to deceive little owl, Athene glaux, and in the former There are other passages where the bird intended seems to be the ostrich. Equally difficult to identify with certainty are the hawks. is the translation of the Hebrew sis, but sis is the swift. Then again there 5,300 feet above the sea level, is from 5,000 to 9,000 feet; and then to make the best case possible for the Canadian best case possible for the Canadian best case possible for the Canadian is the greatest may be observed.

Solution of civilization:

Solution of c crow family. The suggestion has been made the like of the speech of Christy Mahon? "It's Sometimes, for want of a sufficient supply of that the ravens which fed Elijah by the brook Cherith were Orebim, the people of small towns with the lights shining sideways being obliged to take a drink, is required to remove orbo, a small town of the Cherith valley.

must necessarily be uncertain in many

of lizard, the large spiny tailed species named in the Revised Version the "great"

We can't make out, because of a conflict of authorities, whether the Swiss extreme tip, to Otranto and Gallipoli, and cannot be one of the first of authorities. Behemoth, the water ox, is pretty certainly the hippopotamus; but leviathan forestailed, or at least humiliated by finding the initiative that is its right taken from it. it must in favor of the enterprise, which will cost in favor of the enterprise, which will cost the large sperm whale which belongs to the crocodile, timsa, but in Psalm civ., 26, the We're struck by Dobbler's contretemps; we'd never the large sperm whale which belongs to the case containing a stuffed baby sperm whale and stuffed specimens of crocodiles, of course, are to be found in the reptile room, only a few paces away. Perhaps the most generally accepted Biblical mistranslation is the familiar "conies" of the 104th Psalm Cony is the old English name for the rabbit, and though the word only survives now in egal documents and old law phrasing, and as lost its place in the ordinary language of the country, it keeps its meaning in the Bible and the meaning, unfortunately, is wrong. "Conies" should be "hyraxes," and the hyrax is a very different creature from the rabbit. Yet without doubt this is a case where correct translation would transmute and thee go the spirit of the passage in which it except thy brow be circled with the tribute of our of the thry insects occupied two years readers as the name of a "feeble folk," whereas the word "hyrax" is not, a hyrax, indeed, sounds a formidable creature has never seen one. But there is one mistranslation which ought to be entered into all teachers' note books, and that is the reference in the description of the building of the Temple to "badger skins." thus translated is the Hebrew tachash which is probably equivalent to the Arabic tuchash, and denotes the porpoise, dolphin and dugong of the Red Sea. skins" undoubtedly ought to be substituted the skin of the dugong, a tough leather

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

Also a New Definition of the Hon. Wood- An Opinion That It Will Not Be Adequate row Wilson.

Governor Wilson has been correctly reported by the newspapers, he maintains that throughout the Western States, in living wage for working women the lately travelled the states. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If which he lately travelled, the majority is in favor of the commission form of govern-

thousands of representative merchants, manufacturers and professional men residing in the West as to what they thought cities. In a majority of the replies the writers were opposed to the adoption of that form of government chiefly because it would strengthen the power of corrupt politicians. adversion is made to the clear cut expresmission form of government for cities which while on a vacation trip at Savannah, Maine Ga. He was not out with a brass band and ! self. He started from Augusta with his Their wild and secluded valleys echo neither to does the wind make a more distinct and wife without taking the reporters into his confidence and without making an oration to the public. Arrived at Savannah he did not telephone the newspapers, neither did he send to them any remarks upon the good-

winter time the news that he was in town

got around, and in a juffy the reporters were

after him, and the Chatham Artillery Com-

pany began to make a bowl of its famous punch, and Democrats of light and leading set about getting up a big banquet for the had been seen in Georgia in sixty years. Governor Plaisted declined the banquet and the punch, and would not talk publicly But he did say a few words to the editor of a Savannah newspaper who asked him about the movement in Maine for municipal government by a commission. The crux of what he said was that if the majority of electors were intelligent and honest they would choose intelligent, able and honest men to carry on public services, and that under such conditions a system of municipal government by commissioners could not be made better than the existing forms which have worked well for generations in cities where the majority of the electors are vigi-

lant in their political duties. One of the serious natural defects in Gov-The icontification of the birds of the Bible ernor Wilson is that he is an emotional convulsionist who is blown about by every change in the political wind. Instead of attending to his work at Trenton he is wasting time with those who play upon his vanity, and who are feeding him with the delu-Presidency. Just now he is all agog on the question of the commission form of govnorant of the fact that in a number of cities of our State which are as to their municipal government reproaches to civilization the existed for years under the manipulation of rings of bosses whose political capital is hordes of unintelligent and ignorant elec-NEW YORK, June 17.

The Plays of John M. Synge.

From the Saturday Review.
With the Irish players one escapes not alone is deep refreshment. With Synge we es cape to where speech is again beautiful perament made bilious by the praise the Arabic mass, the gradon value as sense of what language was when it was new of excellence? And who is better entitled than the editor of the Oak Leaf haps understand the short toed eagle, and day are mostly dead-dead by repetition, struck "None of the Canadian summits rises to such an all to award the civic crown? Nor has he alittude above sea level as the highest Swiss Alps. to award the civic crown? Nor has he lammergeier: in verse 19 of the same chap-coppers from hand to hand, without power to lammergeier; in verse 19 of the same chap-coppers from hand to hand, without power to ter "lapwing" should be the hoopee. The from which the mountains spring combined with confusion of this supercilious and cynifrom which the mountains spring combined with confusion of this supercilious and cyniing bird, but in Psalm cit. 7. "I watch, and that speaks or listens: But the language of the peasrock thrush. In Isaiah xxxviii. 14. "Like a crane or a swallow, so did I chatter." "crane" is the translation of the Hebrew and accuracy of phrase which only the highest

> Orbo, a small town of the Cherith valley.
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> In some ways the animals have been even more oddly misnamed than the birds. In the collection in South Kensington there is not sufficient space to exhibit stuffed specimens of all the creatures mentioned; indeed to do so would be unnecessary. But of the larger animals we get photographs and drawings, or references to the animals in other parts of the museum. One at least supersubtle or overstimulated in the feeling of the supersubtle or ov when the night is down, or going in strange places other parts of the museum. One at least cannot be exhibited; the aurochs, or wild ox, has long been extinct, though we know from Assyrian sculptures that it was living in Piblical times in Asia Minor. The aurochs and painfully arrested by the direct and brutal Piblical times in Asia Minor. The aurochs are men and women. The sentimental hearer, with emotions delicately nourished, is continually and painfully arrested by the direct and brutal Biblical times in Asia Minor. The aurochs appears to be rem, the "unicorn." Some odd mistransiations occur in Leviticus xi. 29-30, that runs through the leves and colors the imagination of "the weasel, and the clared unclean, of "the weasel, and the mouse, and the tortoise after his kind, and the fearest and the change of the property of the strength of the property of the change of the property of the property of the change of the property of the pr Among the great qualities the modern Italians have taken over from their Roman forefathers, skill in roadmaking and audactive in engineering projects are marked. An interesting example of this is the plan to supply the heel of the peninsula, the and Egypt, a curious creature with a flat-tened anout and eyes completely hidden; then and crude in the color of his emotion; and though most cultivated people have by this time agreed to forgive him and his characters the own, there are very many in Dublin, as well as in Britain, who, because he is never sentimental, charge him with being cruel. Such is the danger of sincerity.

O Ship That Owest Us Dobbler!

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Fearing the onsequences should our Dobbler depart in such a ow condition as indicated by his missive in THE Sun, I ask if you will kindly publish the follow-ng tribute. Could be be reached by wireless in ing tribute. the event of his having sailed, think you? cannot be one animal only. The descrip- Like to the dreaded thunderbolt so late apos-

have surmised

He could misuse his "public" and so plunge us in

To sail the seas to Fingland, where poets sing

We've often traced his golden thought in airy persifiage We've marked him in the thunder of an elemental

We've feted him and praised him to the limit of our power.

And in return he tenders us this melancholy

To cheer thee on thy journey to magnetic foreign marts. now commit thee to the fates that rule the

raging deep. Trusting that same may waft thee back Meanwhile, perforce, we weep. PASSAIC, N. J., June 17. ROY GREENWOOD,

Waters Left by the Floor From the London Chri

M. Vedrines, in his flight to Madrid, passed near a chain of lakes which few tourists have visited. The Descrit de Carlitte, in the Pyrenecs, close on 10,000 feet above the sea, contains no classy lakes of varying sizes. These, according to local tradition, were left at the time of the Plood. When the waters subsided it appears that Noah organization. The Hon. A. J. Levy, upon the monument. This is certainly author of the justly celebrated election bill which bears his name, was likewise of less than a century should have incomparable, not only for the grandeur land who has not come under his spell,

Lake O'Hara and Lake Louise, but after developed the most remarkable literary qualities.

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THE WORKING WOMAN'S WAGE

Without Legislative Ald. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-SIE

must continue to ask legislative investigation regarding the hours and wages of work. A very large organization of business and ing women. Civilization has reached such a stage that it will no permit any member o the community to perish from starvation if the person suffering from hunger will many years recently corresponded with proper authorities. If boards of health and charity commissioners are empowered by common councils and State legislatures to care for the needy, whatever the cause inability to support themselves, it certainly should not be impertment for tries to find out whether the adult onsiderable number of these letters is made to the clear cut exprespinion on the subject of the comform of government for cities which
forth by Governor Plaisted of

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supply these essentials when the worker becomes incapacitated, perhaps from in-sufficient food and lack of warm clothing. THE SUN says that "Mrs. Robins, who is devoting her talent and wealth to the service of her less fortunate sisters, is blinded by this overconfidence in the competen of legislation to afford substantial aid the solution of social and economic tems." We certainly expect aid in the tion of these problems. England most advanced programme of social most advanced programme of social legis-lation, a programme that embraces pen-sions for old age, insurance against indus-trial accidents and occupational diseases the establishment of national empowers bureaus, and the complete reconstruction of the English poor law, and the bitterle-anti-socialistic Government of Germany is on record as stating that it has "undertaken the scientific destruction of poverty" on behalf of economic legislation a member of the French Senate said recently. in or out of Georgia. But as Savannah is running over with folks from Maine in the

When we ask for a lessening of the daily toll of women it is not of the woman we are thinking, not principally of the woman, it is of the human race, it is of the father, it is of the child it is of society, which we wish to see firmly restablished on its foundation, and from which we believe it has perhaps swerved a little.

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THE SUN further says that "industrial justice can ultimately be established only by the prevailing influence of moral and ethical teachings and tendencies in the community at large and upon individuals in the community." It is sad to have to acknowledge that the Sermon on the Mount had to be reenforced by statutes in order to abolish child labor. An awakened public conscience on this matter in Massachisetts has not been sufficient to change conditions in Georgia, where women have been petitioning the Legislature for many years to enact laws similiar to those enforced in New York, Massachusetts and Illinois. To quote Tee Sun again: SUN again:

And in regard to labor legislation it is essential to bear in mind that no statute can long be effective which is enacted in disregard of the fundamental laws of political economy.

In other words "moral and ethical teachings" cannot cope with the law of supply and demand. In reviewing the book entitled "Wage Earning Women," by Dr. Annie McLean, a few months ago, I said:

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To doubt that it is the law of supply and demand that regulates the price of labor is quite as hereucal and audacious as to doubt the accepted explanation of gravity. But there are hardy souls who are seeplical of the validity of this industrial law, and they will discover matter for rejoicing in the fact that investigators found women's wages in lowa and Michigan, where manufacturers are compelled to advertise all over their respective States in order to get as much labor as they need, at the best but a triffe higher than in New Yors, where the labor supply is ample, and in some industries wages were lower.

Suffragists believe that the ethical and moral teachings can have no better application than in solving the question of supply and demand, and we also believe the moral law "The laborer is worthy of his hire should take precedence of the great economic law.

Press Committee, Yonkers Woman Suffrage Association.

Yonkers, June 17.

"Japanese Matching."

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: No doubt hubb is correct in stating that the game quoted s "Japanose Matching" is Chinese, as the Chinese are responsible for a great deal that the Jan possesses. As matter of fact the game is played from one end to the other of Japan and with many variations and different names, such as "Farmer, ox and Hunter." and in each instance with the forfeit noted, save that saki is substituted in place

of sam-shu fond of games, and as they do not wait for such occasions as banquets, weddings, &c., to satisfy their pleasure, the consumption of saki is great. With their customary ingenuity, however, after an overindulgence they retire for a moment from the rest of the party and sleep off the ill effects and start in again. This rather handleaps the foreigner who is in the habit of "staying."

en article of his or her clothing. As the Japs are patient and as they delight in the game, the sean is ant to result in a very comfortable condition summer weather but a rather awkward condition

Oddly enough I never saw this game played in NEW YORK, June 17.

Cold Storage in Europe.

Many of the European cities are following the example of America as regards cold storage plants.

Paris is one of the centres where such questions are now being promoted, and the Refrigeration endeavoring to bring such question before engineers and manufacturers. since there has been built a large cold storage plant in the suburbs of Paris and lying on the North Failroad. It is designed to store home products which are to be exported as well as foreign products brought in by rail to be consumed in the city. There are now eleven cold chambers in operation. system is the use of an automobile wagon with freezing compartments which piles between the city and the storage house. It carries the prodicts to the sellers in town, and also takes back the unsold products for storage

A Moving Land.

From the Scientific American.

One of the broad slopes of Mont Gringuer.

France, is reported to have become detached from
its foundations, and to have moved over a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile, carrying with it the soil, meadows and woods, and covering up in its passage roads and bridges that stood in the way. A chestnut grove has travelled 500 feet without suffering any apparent damage, but many small lakes have been formed by the damming

Austrian Red Tape.

Prague correspondence Pall Mall Gazette. At Kopist, near Bruex, in January last a miner named Brzek risked his life in saving a boy from drowning. His heroic action cost him a severe cold, resulting in a long sickness. On the advice In the exhibition there is a A bane be on the impulse that entired him from of friends he appealed to the authorities for some assistance. After a delay of several weeks be received an answer informing him that he had been fined one crown because he had omitted to And leave ten thousand devotees replaing on our place the proper stamp on his petition for help-shere.

Austrian red tape could scarcely go further.

Counted Ants for Two Years.

From the London Evening Standard. A marvel of scientific research, says our Berlin correspondent, has been accomplished by Pro-fessor Yeme, who has been investigating the in-terior condition of anthilis. By din of patient observation Professor Yeme discovered that an No crown? No halo? he complains. Ah, Harold, anthill two feet in height was inhabited by 20.78 say not so!

ants. Other anthills of almost the same size were
found to contain 67.500, 53,000 and 48.000 ants re-These observations and the counting

Paper Cups to Boost St. Louis

From the St. Louis Republic. The Business Men's League has originated a new medium for advertising St. Louis Take advantage of the campaign for sanitary impro ments and the innovation of the individual drink ing cup, the league has had fashioned distinctive paper cups, which are being distributed through On one side in large red letters is printed "Drink

in the facts about St. Louis printed on the other The First Yachting Party

Noah put the animals aboard.
"Snakes are superfluous," he cried Herewith he started on the first yachting crass

All Quiet on the Styx.

Charon grinned.
"No," he said. "I haven't been troubled by ferra owdies any.